

In Sports: Big Ten schools spend millions clearing coaching rosters. Page A9

Wabash Plain Dealer

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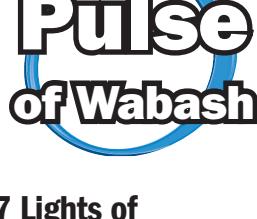


WabashPlainDealer

\$3

WEEKEND EDITION OCTOBER 29-30, 2022

Sunday's weather 62 | 55



7 Lights of Trepidation debuts in Frankfort

7 Lights of Trepidation debuted on Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Clinton County Home at 1501 Burlington Ave. in Frankfort. So far, the team has raised more than \$800 for the residents of the Clinton County Home for Christmas. The haunted house will continue to welcome visitors on Saturday, Oct. 29 during the same timeframe. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children eight and under. Scare-free tours will be available. All proceeds benefit the Clinton County Home Christmas fund.

ISP to participate in Prescription Drug Take Back Day

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Indiana State Police (ISP) will be participating in a nationwide initiative headed by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on the 23rd Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Those wishing to participate in this program may drop off their prescription drugs for disposal at the ISP Peru Post between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 1451 N. Eel River Cemetery Road, Peru. The Take Back initiative seeks to prevent increased pill abuse and theft. Collection sites will be set up nationwide for expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs for destruction. This service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Liquid and pill medications will be accepted. Syringes will not be accepted.

Registration open for Wabash County YMCA's Annual Dash in the Bash 5K

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the Annual Dash in the Bash 5K has been set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at 500 S. Cass St. There will be awards for top finishers in a variety of age categories, an individual and group costume contest. In addition, for every participant that completes an additional .29 miles, an extra donation will be added to the youth education fund. Runners, walkers, strollers, all are welcome. The race begins and ends at the Wabash County YMCA with the main course on the Wabash River Trail. The cost for registration is \$30. Sign up online or visit the Member Services Desk at the Wabash County YMCA. To learn more about the

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Manchester University announces 'Manchester Bold' \$45 million campaign

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University is investing in its students and building for the future with a bold \$45 million capital campaign.

"We are calling the campaign Manchester Bold: The Future is Ours because we are boldly declaring that the world needs more Manchester graduates. This campaign is designed to help more students find Manchester, thrive here, and

go on to improve the human condition," said President Dave McFadden.

There are six giving opportunities:

New Initiatives, \$6.5 million goal

MU will seize opportunities and quickly align its offerings with the needs of today's students. The New Initiatives Fund enables Manchester to explore ideas and help the great ones grow.

So far, it has helped launch traditional and accelerated programs in nursing. It was also instrumental in creating the Spartan Pride marching band, which allows students who loved the experience in high school to play at the college level.

Winger Hall Renovation, \$5 million

Constructed in 1952, the original part of Winger needs an upgrade to help

students develop their relationship with the arts and study contemporary topics such as graphic design and music technology. Arts education also dovetails with MU's approach to interdisciplinary learning: marketing majors study graphic design; psychology students learn about art therapy; communication studies majors learn to do digital photography; and biology-chemistry majors sing in the choir and play in the

symphony orchestra. The faculty offers transformative, rich opportunities for students, such as singing at Carnegie Hall and juried art exhibitions. An ADA-compliant, modern building is crucial.

Wellness and Sport Performance Center, \$6 million

A multi-use indoor

See MANCHESTER, page A2

Live on stage: 'We Own This Now' is Thursday, Nov. 10 at Manchester University



Provided photo

Starring Ted Swartz and Michelle Milne, "We Own This Now" is a play by Alison Casella Brookins that looks at love of land, loss of land, and what it means to "own" something.

Focus on Faith Week includes 'Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery' exhibit

By ANNE GREGORY

What if the land you love was stolen?

Starring Ted Swartz and Michelle Milne, "We Own This Now" is a play by Alison Casella Brookins that

looks at love of land, loss of land, and what it means to "own" something.

The live performance is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier Auditorium at Manchester University North Manchester. It is free and open to the public.

The story: Chris has farmed the land his grandmother settled in Kansas after fleeing Russia almost 100 years ago. Riley, his daughter, is learning more

about the people who were on that land before her Oma arrived, and the jarring connections she has to the fate of those people. Chris and Riley navigate their changing relationship to each other, the land they've been living on, and the stories they tell.

They – and the audience – learn how the Doctrine of Discovery (the legal framework that justifies the theft of land and oppression of

Indigenous peoples) has been used for centuries and still causes harm today.

This play by Ted & Co. comes to Manchester as part of the Values, Ideas and the Arts series, which offers students opportunities for academic enrichment. This performance is made possible by MU's Christian Leadership Endowment Fund and William A. Atkins

See STAGE, page A3

See PROJECT, page A3

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment announces Facilities Department retirements

Terry Pence retired in March after 14 years; JR Reed, retired in August seven years

STAFF REPORT

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment has announced the retirement of two veteran team members of the Facilities Department, according to digital marketing manager Kaitlyn Still.

Terry Pence, who worked at Honeywell for 14 years



Provided photos

JR Reed retired in August after a seven-year career.

Terry Pence worked at Honeywell for 14 years before retiring in March.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR hosts Sam and Deanna Unger

Treaty of 1826 at Paradise Spring and early Wabash pioneers subject of the program

STAFF REPORT

The chapter welcomed new member Debra Bochar, North Manchester; her American Revolutionary War patriot is Joseph Reeder.

The October President General's message from Pamela Rouse Wright was shared by Joyce Joy-Baker.

"The month marks the 130th anniversary of the first

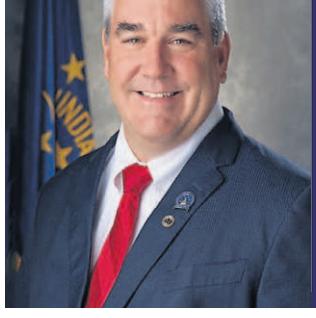
See DAR, page A2



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Police: Man shot dead by Lawrence officer produced weapon

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An auto theft suspect fatally shot by an officer had produced a weapon at the end of a brief, high-speed pursuit, suburban Indianapolis police said Friday.

Three people were in the suspected stolen vehicle Thursday afternoon when the driver fled from a traffic

stop, Lawrence Police said in a news release.

The driver at one point slowed down and two passengers got out and surrendered, were interviewed and then released, police said.

The pursuit ended on the east side of Indianapolis after the man lost control of the vehicle and it came to a

stop, police said.

"As officers converged on the driver of the vehicle, he initially refused to comply with officers' directions to surrender, and instead produced a weapon," the news release said.

One Lawrence officer shot the suspect one time, police said.



Sam and Deanna Unger presented the program on the Treaty of 1826 at Paradise Spring and early Wabash pioneers.

DAR

From page A1

recorded organized recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America," said Rouse Wright. "Hearing the pledge recited in unity always stirs my own love of country and motivates me to share this patriotism with others."

The National Defense Report was about October Dates of Note. Oct. 11, 1868, Thomas Edison received his first patent, for a telegraphic device that records the notes of legislators electrically. On Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas and claims the territory for Spain. Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone was laid for

the President's Palace, later renamed the White House. On Oct. 14, 1774, Continental Congress delegates join together in a Declaration of Rights that denounces Britain's taxes and punitive laws.

The report was given by LaVerne Marion.

Committee Minutes were on Conservation: Benefit of Native Plants, American Flag, American Indian: Effigy Mounds National Monument, Constitution, Women's Issues: Women's Cancer Month, DAR Schools and America 250 Minute: Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman.

Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend," said Amiss. "DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution."

Those having questions about their family history lineage information may contact www.dar.org or Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amis at 260-982-4376.

Tammari (Tammy) Ingalls Vote for IN State Rep, District 050

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CING

5-Day Weather Summary

	Saturday Mostly Sunny 67 / 47		Sunday Few Showers 62 / 55		Monday Few Showers 61 / 47		Tuesday Partly Cloudy 65 / 45		Wednesday Partly Cloudy 67 / 46
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Sun and Moon

First 11/1	Full 11/8	Last 11/16	New 11/23
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 67°, humidity of 50%. East wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 48°. East wind 5 mph. Sunday, skies will be cloudy with a 70% chance of showers, high of 62°, humidity of 83%.



Provided photo

The New Initiatives Fund enables Manchester to explore ideas and help the great ones grow. So far, it has helped launch traditional and accelerated programs in nursing.

MANCHESTER

From page A1

The Manchester Fund, \$11 million

Tuition alone has never covered the full cost of a Manchester education, and 100 percent of undergraduates receive at least some financial aid. The Manchester Fund ensures that the University can focus on teaching students while handling the day-to-day realities of operating in North Manchester and Fort Wayne. When students have higher-than-average financial needs or experience financial cuts in government aid, The Manchester Fund helps keep them in school. When a roof springs a leak, The Manchester Fund is there to help fix it. When winter weather is exceptionally harsh, The Manchester Fund helps pay unexpectedly high utility bills and makes sure the grounds are safe for walking. In other words, The Manchester Fund bridges gaps and addresses urgent needs.

Funderburg Library, \$5.5 million

Manchester Bold will transform the library into a 21st century, technology-rich learning commons that helps students develop skills in research, multimedia communication and collaborative problem-solving. These tools will support them through graduation and beyond into a world that is ever-changing. Students will get opportunities to utilize 3D printing and virtual reality equipment, and the upgrade will add much-needed electrical updates to accommodate the expanding use of electronic learning devices. Funderburg also houses the Manchester University Archives and Peace Studies Church of the Brethren Collection. Storage of those items — many of them fragile — requires climate-controlled space that can be fully secured.

first-generation, low-income and minority students in their journey to graduation and beyond.

Manchester announced the public phase of the Manchester Bold campaign at a kickoff gala for donors on the evening of Friday, Oct. 21 and at Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 22.

"We anticipate the future and embrace it with open arms," McFadden said. "We see opportunities on the horizon and claim them for our own. Manchester Bold means we lead with our mission and encourage students to discover their best selves."

Manchester has already raised more than \$36.8 million in donations and commitments toward its goal.

"This is an exciting time in this institution's history," said Melanie Harmon, vice president for advancement. "Our donors have been here for us from Day 1, and I am confident they will be here for us with Manchester Bold. The need has never been greater, and the time is now."

The campaign chair is Randy Brown, managing partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Fort Wayne. A member of the Manchester Class of 1987, he is a member of the University's Tower Society and Otho Winger Society, as well as a consecutive-year donor for 30-plus years. He served on the board of trustees from 2005 to 2016 and served as board chair for three years.

Manchester University is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.

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Talk to us

Kelly Miller, Publisher and Advertising Director kmiller@wabashplaindealer.com

Jared Keever, Executive Editor jkeever@pmginni.com

Rob Burgess, Managing Editor rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

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Obituaries

Lavada F. Miller

Aug. 4, 1927 - Oct. 25, 2022

Lavada F. Miller, 95, of LaFontaine, passed away on Oct. 25, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on October 28, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 South Main Street, LaFontaine, Indiana 46940.

Archie L. Sneed Jr

Archie L. Sneed Jr., 60, of LaFontaine, Indiana, passed away on October 26, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 31, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 South Main Street, La-

Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on October 28, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Fontaine, Indiana 46940. Visitation will be from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 30, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Salamonie Winter Native Plant ID Workshop set for Saturday, Nov. 12

STAFF REPORT

Join the staff at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Salamonie's Interpretive Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, to learn how to ID native plants during the winter season, said interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

"Discover other methods of identification beyond looking at foliage," said Rody. "The workshop is expected to last approximately three hours.

Our speaker Jake Wyatt will share his knowledge of native plant species. Wyatt, an Indiana Master Naturalist, is a Huntington County native whose hobby and passion for native versus ornamental species covers many years. We will have an introductory presentation on using a

dichotomous key – especially during winter months and learn why supporting native plants is important in today's environment. There will be hands-on learning as we view native plants outdoors in their natural habitats. Dress for the weather, there will be some walking to locate plants."

Rody said there will also be caravanning to locations within Lost Bridge West.

The cost is \$10 per person. Space is limited. Advance registration is required by calling 260-468-2127.

This workshop is supported by Indiana DNR and Upper Wabash Invasive Networks (UWIN).

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Salamonie Lake's Preschool offers 'P is for Pumpkin' on Thursday, Nov. 17

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "P is for Pumpkin" on Thursday, Nov. 17, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

"Get to know this fall root vegetable and its seeds," said Rody.

Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area (SRA), 3691 S. New Holland Road,

Andrews.

"Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction, and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme.

The program fee is \$2 per child.

Advance registration is requested. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS) at 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Building dating to 1875 collapses amid renovation

LAPORTE (AP) — A nearly 150-year-old building that was in the midst of a renovation collapsed in a northwestern Indiana city, scattering bricks and debris onto a street but causing no injuries, officials said.

No one was inside the three-story building when a portion of it collapsed about 9 p.m. Wednesday in downtown LaPorte, leaving one section still standing next to caved-in debris.

LaPorte Fire Chief Andy Snyder said there were no injuries reported, including to anyone outside the building, which had been a fixture in LaPorte since 1875.

The building was previously home to Lows, a once popular clothing store when downtown LaPorte was a

thriving retail center.

City Engineer Nick Minich said the 19th-century structure was originally one of three separate buildings later combined into a single space. He said the front portion of two of the original buildings collapsed and an investigation into the cause was under way.

Minich said the building's owner was remodeling the structure to offer retail space on the main level and apartments on the upper floors. Windows were being taken out to be replaced, and some facade work was planned, he said.

LaPorte, which is the LaPorte County seat, is located in northwestern Indiana about 10 miles south of the Michigan border.

Vertical' pianos during an impromptu interview with Henry Z. Steinway in 2008. Pedersen's fascination with the unique story led him to create the Victory Vertical Project."

Tickets are free, but reservations are required due to limited seating.

For more information, visit honeywellarts.org or call 260-563-1102.

PROJECT

From page A1

piano at Eastern Michigan University, Pedersen has performed as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and internationally. He first heard about the O.D.G.I. (Olive Drab Government Issue) field pianos called 'Victory

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Oct. 30 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Cathy Staggs. The Morning Message will be, "The Man, His Mission and Our Salvation" by Pastor Mike Bullick.

College Corner Brethren Church

The worship service starts at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at College Corner Brethren Church, 8996 S. 500 West. Pastor Solomon David's sermons are recorded and available on its YouTube channel, which may be found by searching College Corner Brethren Church, and also shared on the College Corner Brethren Church Facebook page. For more information, call 260-563-3910 or email ccbc@collegecorner.church.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, Oct. 30, at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski;

the song leader will be Olman Sanchez; the pianist will be Sherry Brock; and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two Sunday morning services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, "Keep God in the Calculations," from Luke 12:16-21. The Communion Table will be served by Bill Miller and Chuck Marion. There will be no Children's Church for the 10:30 a.m. service as it is Family Sunday. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, Oct. 30.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

STAGE

From page A1

Lectureship Memorial Fund

This presentation is part of Focus Faith Week at Manchester from Friday, Nov. 7 to Friday, Nov. 14, organized by the Campus Interfaith Board. Faith-based

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

The worship times for Lincolnvile United Methodist Church, 5848 E. 500 South, are 9 a.m. Sunday for all ages, and the worship service will be at 10 a.m. The Harvest Party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the church including hot dogs and chili, games for all ages, crafts, face painting and a truck or treat. Come join us for this fun night of food and fellowship. For more information, email Pastor John Cook at pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way.

Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by

visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click "Live Streaming" at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

St. Patrick's Church

The historic St. Patrick's Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select "Worship Videos." The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the

Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children's church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal by calling the church office at 260-563-5291 or his cellphone at 260-225-3014, or by emailing pastordoug@wabashcb.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for "Wabash Nazarene" or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children's worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. "All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us," said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Wabash First Church of God

Sunday, Oct. 30 will be the first worship service at 595 S. Huntington St. It is an exciting time as we settle into a new location and new opportunities. The service can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church. A sermon can be heard at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 on 105.9 FM. Sunday Servants are Todd Elzroth, chairperson; Sue White, worship; Rose Sands and Nancy Kolb, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

RETIREMENT

From page A1

Memorial Fund

This presentation is part of Focus Faith Week at Manchester from Friday, Nov. 7 to Friday, Nov. 14, organized by the Campus Interfaith Board. Faith-based

activities feature "A Walk Through World Religions" fair and include an interfaith show-and-tell, Bible study and drum circle.

There will also be a traveling exhibit at Funderburg Library called Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery.

Originally designed by Ken Gingerich of the Mennonite Central Committee

retirement," said CEO Tod Minnich.

Still said before joining Honeywell, Pence owned a window and siding business for several years. Along with general construction knowledge, he is best known for his carpentry work and painting.

"In addition to facilities painting, Pence is known for his talent as an artistic painter," said Still.

Still said Pence's contributions during his 14 years at Honeywell were many, including the painting and restoration

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9:11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them, and those who are mistreated, since you also are in the body.

Hebrews 13:3

The solution to America's mental health crisis already exists

Across the country hundreds of thousands of Americans with serious mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, have been consigned to lives of profound instability. Instead of therapists to help them manage their illnesses or doctors to oversee their medication regimens or evidence-based treatment for their substance use disorders, they cycle through homeless shelters and the jails and prisons that have become the nation's largest mental health providers. Or they make their homes on the streets. They are victims of a mental health system that is not designed to meet their needs – and of a society that has proved mostly indifferent to their plight.

Few Americans are receiving adequate psychiatric care or psychological support these days – either because their health insurance doesn't cover it, or because they don't have insurance to begin with, or because wait lists run far too long. But even amid such pervasive insufficiency, society's neglect of the most severely mentally ill stands out. Of the 14 million or so people who experience the most debilitating mental health conditions, roughly one-third don't receive treatment. The reasons are manifold – some forego that treatment by choice – but far too many simply cannot access the services they want and need.

The most obvious reason is money. Community-based mental health clinics serve the vast majority of Americans with serious mental illnesses. These patients tend to be low-income, disabled and to rely on Medicaid, whose reimbursement rates are so abysmal that clinics lose money on nearly every service their doctors provide. "They get 60 to 70 cents on the dollar," says Chuck Ingoglia, president of the National Council for Mental Wellbeing, a nonprofit representing thousands of U.S. community mental health centers. "I don't know any other part of health care where your physician is your loss leader." As a result, staff vacancies can run upward of 30 percent in public mental health clinics and waiting lists can stretch for months, even for people in crisis.

In many ways, the criminal justice system has become the only reprieve: Because court-ordered patients are granted priority, pressing charges against loved ones is a common way to get them psychiatric attention in a crisis. Jails and prisons also serve as final landings for those who fall through the cracks: They make up the three largest psychiatric facilities in the country, and more than 40 percent of the nation's inmates have been diagnosed with mental disorders.

Americans have long accepted that, tragic though it may be, there are no other options. That apathy is easy to understand. When it comes to caring for the mentally ill, the arc of American history has nearly always bent toward failure. But the policies and programs that could undo this crisis have existed for decades.

In 1963, in what would turn out to be the last bill he signed into law, President Kennedy laid out his vision for "a wholly new emphasis and approach to care for the mentally ill." It involved closing the nation's state psychiatric hospitals – which had

become dens of neglect and abuse – and replacing them with a national network of community mental health centers. The centers, unlike the hospitals, would support and treat the formerly institutionalized so that they could live freely in their communities, with as much dignity as possible.

Lawmakers and health officials executed the first half of that vision with alacrity. Thanks to a roster of forces – Kennedy's bill, new and effective antipsychotic drugs and a rising tide of activism for patients' rights – the number of people housed in large psychiatric hospitals fell by 95 percent between the 1950s and 1990s. But nearly 60 years after Kennedy's bill became law, health officials and lawmakers have yet to realize the second half: There is still no community mental health system in America, but it is possible to start building one now.

Steven Sharfstein remembers the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, a creaking 19th-century building where he and his fellow psychiatry residents were forced to send their most intractable patients.

"It was a terrible place," says Dr. Sharfstein, who served as president of the American Psychiatric Association. "The lights didn't always work, the patients wandered around like zombies. Nobody got better."

Eventually, he and his fellow residents banded together and refused to go. Move the patients back to central Boston, they insisted, and treat them at the community mental health center. Their small protest was part of a growing movement to close state psychiatric hospitals across the nation and replace them with community-based care.

Those hospitals had also arisen from a movement: In the mid-1800s, after visiting hundreds of almshouses, jails and hospitals and seeing the horrid conditions that most people with mental illnesses lived in, the reformer Dorothea Dix begged health officials to create asylums where those patients could be treated more humanely. The first such facilities were small, designed for short-term, therapeutic care, and functioned more or less as Dix had hoped they would. But as local officials began foisting more of their indigent populations onto the states, they morphed into human warehouses. By the time Dr. Sharfstein started his career, most of them held upward of 3,000 patients, often for years at a time.

Advocates of a community-based approach argued that even the sickest psychiatric patients deserved to live in or near their own communities, that they should be cared for in the least restrictive settings possible, and that with the right treatment (humane, respectful, evidence-based) the vast majority of them could recover and even thrive.

Kennedy's bill was meant to enshrine these principles. The plan was to build some 1,500 community mental health centers across the country, each of which would provide five essential services: community education, inpatient and outpatient facilities, emergency response and partial hospitalization programs. Ultimately, the centers would serve as a single point of contact for patients in a given catchment area who needed not

just access to psychiatric care but help navigating the outside world.

The law did not provide long-term funding to sustain these new clinics – just seed grants for planning, construction and initial staffing. The hope was that once those grants expired, states would step in with their own resources. But this thinking proved overly optimistic. Rather than invest the money saved through asylum closures on mental health clinics, most states spent it on other priorities, such as cutting taxes or shoring up pensions.

As the initial grants ran out, programs that had been designed specifically for people with serious mental illnesses shifted focus, Dr. Sharfstein says. Some turned their attention to patients with better health insurance than the indigent had. Others tried tackling an array of nonpsychiatric crises. Alleviate homelessness and food insecurity, the thinking went, and even the most seemingly intractable mental illnesses would all but disappear. "Obviously, there is inherent value in addressing social ills," says Paul Appelbaum, a Columbia University psychiatrist and an expert on the intersection of mental illness and law. "But the concept of community mental health became diluted to the point that it neglected psychiatric treatment."

Congress tried to revive the flailing Community Mental Health initiative in 1980, with a bill that would have more than doubled the federal government's investment in Kennedy's original plan. President Carter signed that bill into law, but President Reagan repealed it the following year. He replaced it with a block grant program that gave state leaders broad discretion in how they spent federal mental health dollars. "It was more or less the death knell for a national community mental health system," Dr. Appelbaum says. "They spent the money on all sorts of things, including things that we already knew were not working."

In the end, less than half of the centers that Kennedy had envisioned were ever built. Marginalized people continued to spill out of state psychiatric institutions but found no meaningful safety net. By the 1990s, they were turning up in prisons and homeless shelters once again.

What stands out about this history now is not how disastrously wrong it all went but how close officials came to getting it right. The catchment area model laid out in the Kennedy bill would enable people in psychiatric distress to remain anchored in their communities. And single-point-of-access clinics would help families in crisis avoid the desperate gambit of seeking care through courts and judges. "The community mental health model was the right one," says Dr. Appelbaum. "I talk to so many families who are in crisis today, and they have no idea where to turn."

Congress could correct course now by writing a new bill that pulls the best of these past attempts together and builds on them.

Federal officials took a promising step in that direction in 2014, when they created a new community mental health demonstration project that enables Medicaid to pay mental health clinics based on what it actually costs to care for patients. "There are

so many things you do to support a person with a serious mental illness that you cannot get reimbursed for," Mr. Ingoglia says. "Sending case managers to jails and prisons and state hospitals to help clients transition into outpatient care. Working with police to screen the people that they encounter in their work." The pilot program factors these essentials into the cost of care and reimburses centers accordingly.

So far, the resulting initiatives have proved more sustainable and more effective. In Missouri, behavioral health clinics are serving nearly 30 percent more patients by switching to the new model and have been able to provide same-day service to many clients. In Oklahoma, mental health clinics have effectively "put a therapist in every police car," officials say, by outfitting cars with an iPad that contains a specially designed app. The program has helped reduce adult psychiatric emergency room visits by more than 90 percent and is now being implemented in homeless shelters and other contact points throughout the community.

Congress has already expanded this demonstration project, and scores of states are experimenting with the new model or planning to. But it will take more than pilot programs for these new centers to succeed where the early community mental health movement failed. Individual projects will have to be evaluated rigorously so that the most effective ones can be scaled. Hospitals, police departments, homeless shelters and other institutions will have to be brought along at every step so that mental health is neither siloed nor forgotten but instead becomes a fully embedded part of the wider community.

Education and outreach will also be essential. People with serious mental illnesses are far more likely to be victims of violent crime than perpetrators. But in an age where mass shootings and random street attacks have become commonplace, that fact has been buried in stigma. And a truly robust mental health system will have to include a range of services – not only outpatient clinics but also short-term care facilities for people facing acute crises, and some congregate institutions for the small portion of people who can't live safely in the community. To prevent abuse, these facilities will need to be well funded, well monitored and held to a high standard.

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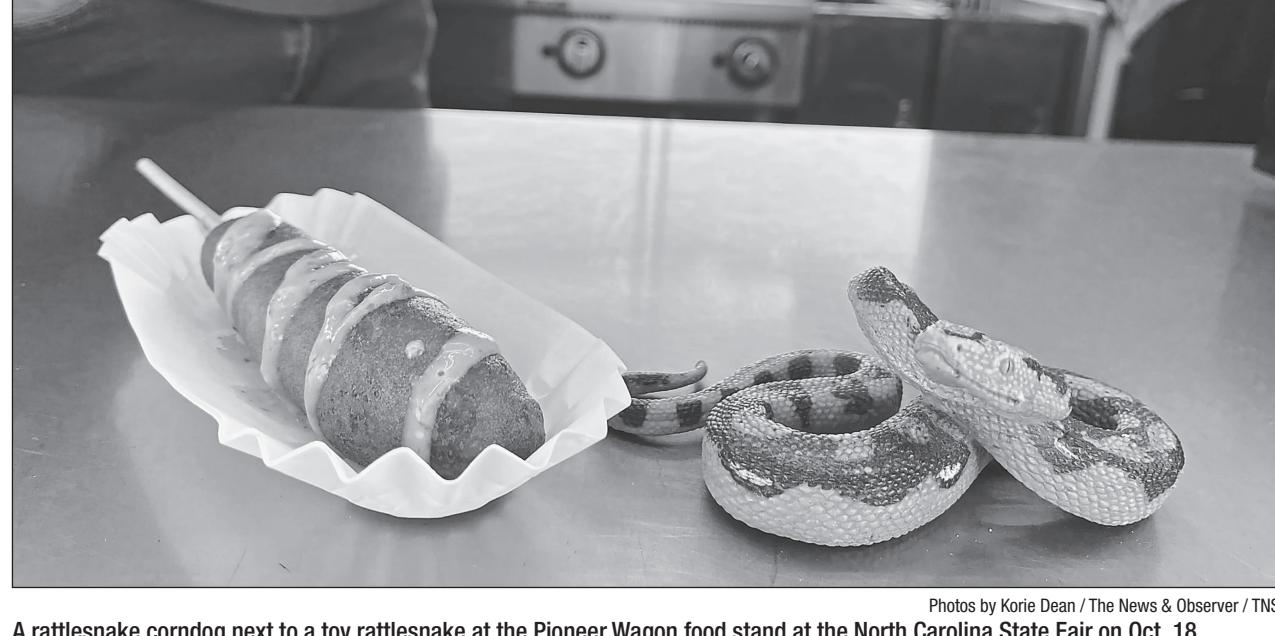
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LIFESTYLES



A rattlesnake corndog next to a toy rattlesnake at the Pioneer Wagon food stand at the North Carolina State Fair on Oct. 18.

Snake snack

I tried the new rattlesnake corndog at the NC State Fair – here's what I thought

By KORIE DEAN

The News & Observer (Raleigh) (TNS)

OK, it's actually good. I'm as surprised as anyone – actually, probably more surprised – but yes, I'm talking about the rattlesnake corndog created and served by the Iowa-based Pioneer Wagon food stand at this year's North Carolina State Fair.

Since the State Fair announced the more than 40 new foods being offered at this year's 11-day event, I've had my taste buds curiously set on the exotic take on the classic fair food.

Naturally, my first question about it was: What in the actual heck is a rattlesnake corndog? But I had several other queries, too: Where does the vendor get the rattlesnake? How did they come up with such an idea? And, perhaps most important, does it taste good?

I thought I'd get my answers at Media Day last week, an annual pre-fair event in which local media get to sample and rank the new foods being offered at the fair. But the vendor wasn't there, and my rattlesnake dreams (and nightmares) lived on.

Undeterred, and in the name of service journalism, I set out to the State Fairgrounds to give the corndog a try – and get some answers to my burning questions.

Here's what I thought, and what I learned.

'Only company in the country that does rattlesnake corndogs'

Hoping to beat the lunch rush, I arrived to the Pioneer Wagon stand, located near the State Fair Flyer's Orville Terminus, around 10 a.m. Tuesday. There, I found Chris Taylor, the stand's owner, who was ready to answer all of my questions and, of course, prepare for me a rattlesnake corndog, freshly hand-dipped and deep-fried.

Perhaps anticipating my line of questioning, Taylor made two key points



A banana pudding taco from the Chick-N-Que food stand at the North Carolina State Fair on Oct. 18.

early on.

"Yes, it is really rattlesnake," he told me. "No, it does not taste like chicken."

But, what actually is the rattlesnake corndog?

Taylor told me that it's made of wild-caught, ground rattlesnake meat from the Texas desert that's formed into a cased sausage, then dipped into corndog mix and fried. The fried product is then topped with "venom sauce," or an avocado-green chile salsa. (I learned on a return trip to the stand that the snake meat is mixed with rabbit meat, in an undisclosed ratio, to form the sausage.)

The snake meat, Taylor said, is sourced from the West Texas desert and is processed in a facility approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And, of course, it's served on a stick, "because fair food is meant to be on a stick," Taylor said.

The final product is something meant to "taste like a well-seasoned bratwurst sausage," he said.

And oh, was it seasoned.

I was surprised, from my very first bite, by the amount of flavor and spice packed into the sausage.

Any "gamey-ness" of the meat was eliminated by cooking it in Chardonnay wine and "a touch a jalapeno," Taylor said. The fried outer layer of corndog batter added a slight sweetness, and the venom sauce added a much-appreciated freshness and zestiness.

For all of my pre-tasting nerves about trying it, it makes sense that the corndog was actually good.

Taylor and his family are fair pros, traveling exclusively to what he called "top-notch" state fairs in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Oklahoma and North Carolina. They're known to have repeat customers at every fair – often forming long lines – who look forward to the unique, tasty, exotic offerings each year.

"People are intrigued with being able to eat something exotic, like rattlesnake," he said. "And as far as I know, we're the only company in the country that does rattlesnake corndogs, period."

I also tried frozen banana pudding tacos

Of course, what's a trip to the fair without dessert?

My tasty corndog left me wanting a sweet treat, so I headed to the nearby Chick-N-Que stand for another new food that wasn't available at Media Day: the frozen banana pudding taco.

Let's all take a moment to pause and be grateful that we live in a world where, yes, that is a real thing that you can eat.

Just as a corndog is a great fair food because it's on a stick, the banana pudding taco is great because you can easily eat it while walking around the fair. That's what I did, and I enjoyed every bite.

The treat is "frozen" because it uses banana pudding-flavored ice cream in place of the traditional pudding – though it was just as creamy and flavorful.

The taco shell is reminiscent of a Tex-Mex taco salad shell, crispy and just savory enough to balance the sweetness of the ice cream. Top it off with some whipped cream and a couple of vanilla wafers, and you've got a sweet treat that's as tasty as it is Instagram-worthy.

QUICK FIX

Apples, cider, pork make a perfect Halloween meal

By LINDA GASSENHEIMER

Tribune News Service (TNS)

With Halloween just around the corner, I'm thinking about apples and cider. For this dinner, I add them to pork with a hint of rosemary for a Halloween treat. Charred sweet potatoes add a colorful side dish.

They keep well; make extra to go with another meal.

October is a perfect month for apples. Many varieties are available. Rome and Golden Delicious apples are great for cooking. They hold their shape. Red Delicious or Granny Smith lose their shape when cooked.

Apple Cider Pork Recipe by

Linda Gassenheimer

Tribune News Service (TNS)

3/4 pound boneless pork loin chops

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon dried rosemary

2 teaspoons olive oil

1 cup sparkling apple cider

1 medium Golden Delicious or Rome apple, cored and sliced

Remove visible fat from

pork. Add flour to a plate

and dip both sides of the

pork into the flour and

sprinkle the pork with the

dried rosemary. Heat oil

in a nonstick skillet over

medium-high heat. Brown

pork on both sides, about 2

minutes. Add the cider and

bring to a simmer. Reduce

heat to low and cover with

a lid and cook 5-7 minutes.

A meat thermometer

should read 145 degrees.

Remove the pork to a cutting

board. Add the apple

slices to the skillet. Raise

the heat to high and reduce

the liquid by half, about

3 to 4 minutes. Slice pork

and divided between two

dinner plates. Spoon the

sauce and apples on top.

Yield 2 servings.

Charred Sweet Potato

Recipe by Linda Gassenheimer

2 sweet potatoes (about

8 ounces each)

1 tablespoon olive oil, divided use

2 thinly sliced scallions (about 1/2 cup)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Preheat boiler. Wash po-

tatoes, do not peel, cut in

half lengthwise. Place in a

microwave oven and cook

on high 5 minutes. Re-

move potatoes and scoop

out the pulp into a bowl.

Break up the flesh with a

fork. Add half the olive oil

and scallions. Add salt and

pepper to taste. Mix well

and place back in the po-

tato skins. Place potatoes

on a baking sheet, cut side

up. Brush the potatoes

with the remaining olive

oil and place under the

broiler, 5 inches from the

heat, for 3 minutes. Watch

to make sure they don't

burn.

Linda Gassenheimer is the

author of over 30 cookbooks.

Email her at Linda@DinnerIn

Minutes.com.

You can contribute more to your 401(k) next year

It's been a tough year for folks trying to put food on the table or pay rent. Stubbornly high inflation is making it harder to make ends meet.

But for certain taxpayers with money to spare, the

higher cost of living has triggered a big bump in what they can save for retirement.

Next year, the contribution cap for employees

who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most

457 plans and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) is going up by almost 10 percent.

Here's what you need to know about the new limits coming in 2023.

Why are retirement plan limits increasing?

The recent hike in contribution caps is the result of a cost-of-living adjustment. The IRS, following tax law, sets the caps on retirement plans using inflation data.

How much will I be able to contribute to my retirement account?

The contribution limit for workplace retirement accounts is increasing to \$22,500 in 2023, up from \$20,500.

For IRAs, the annual contribution limit jumps from \$6,000 to \$6,500.

Even the "catch-up" provision in the tax code – designed to help older workers bolster their retirement savings – is getting a boost. If you're 50 or older, you'll be able to contribute an extra \$7,500 in 2023, compared with the current \$6,500.

The new \$22,500 limit, plus the \$7,500 catch-up contribution, means individuals 50 or older will be able to put as much as \$30,000 of their pretax income into their workplace retirement plans in 2023.

Unfortunately, the IRA catch-up contribution limit is not subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment, so that cap remains at \$1,000.

The catch-up contribution for those who participate in SIMPLE IRA plans will rise by \$500 to \$3,500. Such plans are generally used by small businesses with 100 or fewer employees. It's less complex than setting up a 401(k) plan.

Are income thresholds going up, too?

Yes, income ranges that determine who can contribute to a traditional IRA and Roth IRA are also increasing for 2023.

If you or your spouse are covered by a retirement plan at work, your IRA deduction may be reduced or phased out depending on your filing status and income.

Here are some of the changes for 2023, as laid out by the IRS.

■ For single taxpayers covered by a workplace retirement plan, the new phaseout range is \$73,000 to \$83,000, up from the current \$68,000 to \$78,000.

■ For married couples filing jointly, if the spouse making the IRA contribution is covered by a workplace retirement plan, the phaseout range will be \$116,000 to \$136,000 in 2023, up from \$109,000 to \$129,000.

■ For an individual not covered by a workplace

retirement plan but married to someone who is, the phaseout range for an IRA will go from \$218,000 to \$228,000, up from \$204,000 to \$214,000.

■ The income phaseout range for taxpayers making contributions to a Roth IRA is increasing to between \$138,000 and \$153,000 for singles and heads of household, up from \$129,000 to \$144,000. For married couples filing jointly, the range is \$218,000 to \$228,000, compared with \$204,000 to \$214,000.

■ For a married individual filing a separate return who is covered by a workplace retirement plan, the phaseout range is not subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment and remains between \$0 and \$10,000. The same phaseout range applies to a married individual filing a separate return who makes contributions to a Roth IRA.

Who will benefit most from the increases?

At the end of 2021, about 1 out of 10 (9.7 percent) 401(k) participants in plans managed by Fidelity Investments, one of the nation's largest administrators of workplace retirement accounts, reached the contribution limit.

Only 13 percent of individuals reached the catch-up contribution limit.

"We are seeing a gradual increase in the percentage of people who are hitting that contribution rate," said Mike Shamrell, vice president for thought leadership for Fidelity.

Going back five years to 2016, 8.5 percent of individuals maxed out.

But millions of workers without employer-provided retirement savings plans struggle to save for retirement, according to a survey from Pew Charitable Trusts.

Only slightly more than half of all American families have retirement accounts, according to Federal Reserve data from 2019, the most recent available. Only

Big bucks, big buyouts

Big Ten universities spent \$148.7M on severance payments for their football and men's basketball coaches since 2004

By NIC NAPIER

and NADIA SCHARF

Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism

BLOOMINGTON — Former Indiana basketball coach Archie Miller's time at the university was, overall, nothing special — finishing his career at IU with a 33-44 record in Big Ten play.

What was most memorable about Miller's IU career, it turns out, was how much it cost to fire him.

The university spent \$10.35 million, paid for completely by anonymous donors, to buy out and replace Miller, accounting for the largest buyout in Big Ten basketball since 2004.

It turns out underperforming coaches are big business in the Big Ten, as its 14 member schools have spent at least \$148.7 million in severance payments on football and men's basketball coaches and staff since fall 2004, according to an analysis of NCAA financial reports by the Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism and InvestigateTV. Miller's buyout figure, along with other individual payments, reflects a coach's contract at the time of termination.

What the Big Ten has spent to fire coaches pales in comparison to the \$1.1 billion Division I Football Subdivision Schools spent on coaches' severance. Of that amount, \$624 million bought out football and men's basketball coaches, according to InvestigateTV's analysis of the Knight-Newhouse College Athletics database at Syracuse University.

"It's obvious that institutions are throwing money away that could be used to enhance the education, health, safety and well-being of student-athletes on mistakes that have been made on hiring," said Len Elmore, a member of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, during an interview with InvestigateTV. "At least from the standpoint that absolute winning has to be paramount."

Big Ten Spending

Big Ten men's basketball

and football programs spend millions to bolster their programs and become as competitive as possible.

"University administrations love having sports," said Rodney Fort, professor emeritus of sport management at the University of Michigan. "People love college sports and are willing to shell out a bunch of money to watch it."

Big spending, however, doesn't always equal better performance.

The University of Nebraska has spent \$31.2 million in coaching severance payments, the most in the Big Ten since 2004, including the years before the Huskers joined the conference in 2011. They have never been a Big Ten champion in either football or men's basketball and have hired five football coaches since 2004, according to InvestigateTV.

Rutgers University, sitting at second most for severance spending, has not seen a Big Ten title in either men's sport since joining the conference in 2014. The university also has the lowest win-loss percentage in conference play going 12-58 historically for college football.

NCAA Football and Basketball Buyout Spending since fall 2004:

- Nebraska: \$31.2
- Rutgers: \$18.8
- Illinois: \$18.1
- Maryland: \$16.3
- Indiana: \$11.8
- Minnesota: \$11.3
- Ohio State: \$9.3
- Purdue: \$7.9
- Michigan: \$7.2
- Penn State: \$6.6
- Iowa: \$4.7
- Michigan State: \$4.7
- Wisconsin: \$279,890
- Northwestern: Unknown

These figures do not reflect any donations given to universities to offset the costs of buyouts. Additionally, this data does not include spending for Northwestern, as InvestigateTV and the Arnolt Center were unable to get the university's NCAA financial reports.

Well-known coaches have come and gone, with millions changing hands.

Rutgers University fired its head football coach, Chris Ash, in 2019. He held the position for two years, fin-



Photo courtesy of WFIE-TV

Former Indiana University head basketball coach Archie Miller speaks at the Shoulders Family Lecture Series in Evansville in August 2019.

It's embarrassing that Purdue kicks IU's butt every game and that we are lucky to be invited to the NIT, not the NCAA Tournament. losing your job, but sometimes please tell me what the future holds multiple years. Does anyone care? Thanks, and get to work.

Nick Autry B5 93, MS, JD 97

"It's embarrassing that Purdue kicks IU's butt every game and that we are lucky to be invited to the NIT, not the NCAA Tournament," Nick Autry wrote in an email to the university.

because it would mean you current situation? If not, get to Knight's Basketball anymore?

An excerpt from an email to former Indiana University President Michael McRobbie and Athletic Director Scott Dolson from Nick Autry.

ishing with an 8-32 record overall and a 3-26 record in the Big Ten. Originally contracted for five years, Ash's contract was extended for another two years only months before he was bought out — for \$8.47 million, according to NJ.com.

A winning record at one university might be a good enough reason for a school to continue paying that coach, Fort said, but, at another university, that record may mean nothing if the school doesn't make the playoffs or win a championship.

"Some programs, even performing well isn't good enough," Fort said. "If revenues are failing, relative to what the AD (athletic director) considers to be the best the program can do, that's when coaches come under scrutiny."

In other cases where, even though both the coach and university agree to end a contract mutually, the school

still pays out. Thad Matta, a well-known Ohio State basketball coach, stepped down from his position for health reasons in 2017.

Still, the university paid for his buyout and guaranteed

him just over \$9 million in severance.

Archie Miller falls out of favor at IU

Miller was a big recruit for

the Hoosiers, coming off a successful run with the Dayton Flyers that netted NCAA tournament seeds during four of his six years there,

See BUYOUTS, page A8

Thrilling Deals Await!

Car shoppers, you're in for a treat this Halloweek at Dorais

2016 GMC YUKON DENALI 4WD 52,000 MILES LOCAL TRADE

\$44,500

2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT 45,000 MILES

\$21,500

2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB 4WD 32,000 MILES

\$45,900

2017 BUICK ENCLAVE W/LEATHER 62,000 MILES ONE OWNER

\$25,900

2017 GMC TERRAIN AWD DENALI V-6 44,000 MILES

\$28,400

2015 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA

\$30,900

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BUYOUTS

From page A7

according to IU's athletics page. However, after four seasons as the head coach, students and fans were ready for a fresh start.

Unlike other financial investments and decisions, sports performance can be extremely difficult to predict, Fort said. It's never certain how coaches will perform each season, let alone what external circumstances might present themselves.

The Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism sent an Access to Public Records Act request to IU for all emails sent to or from IU Athletic Director Scott Dolson and former IU President Michael McRobbie concerning Miller's buyout between Feb. 1, 2021, and April 30, 2021. The request turned up four emails.

Emails obtained showed discontent among alumni and donors with the dismal 12-15 record after the end of the 2020-2021 season.

Multiple people threatened to pull donations from the university, including IU alumnus Mark Dempsey.

"Don't you care that Indiana University is now a laughing stock when it comes to men's basketball? Do the right thing. Fire Miller today," Dempsey wrote in an email to the university. "I use[d] to assistant coach Bloomington HS North, hire me, I sure couldn't do any worse than Miller and I won't cost as much."

University administrators use sports to advertise to potential donors, Fort said, so teams need to perform well. Schools want donors to become nostalgic for their time spent on campus, Fort said, which usually involves going to a sports game.

"You want to walk them through campus on the way during a crisp, wonderful fall day to the football stadium because everybody remembers that part of their university experience and cherishes it," Fort said.

Of course, a poor record can also affect athletic revenues and how much money the program brings in, Fort explained, so both pieces of the buyout puzzle are essential to understanding that process.

Nick Autry, another alumnus, also expressed frustration about Miller's IU career in an email to Dolson.

"It's embarrassing that Purdue kicks IU's butt every game and that we are lucky to be invited to the NIT, not the NCAA Tournament," Autry wrote in an email.

Responding to Autry mid-February, Dolson highlighted the high standards he and the program shared regarding IU basketball, the level of success he expected and his commitment to making sure these standards and expectations were met.

Weeks later, on March 15, Miller was fired.

"Indiana Basketball has a long, rich history of success that dates back generations," Dolson said in a release after the announcement. "I have high expectations for our program, and we have not competed at a level within the conference or nationally that I believe we should."

Dolson declined an interview for this story.

Miller's big buyout draws criticism

The size of Miller's buyout raised complaints from some donors, and the anonymity factor only added fuel to the



Caption: Former University of Nebraska head football coach Bo Pelini in 2013.

Photo courtesy of KOLN-TV

fire.

In an email to former president McRobbie, Jim Caughlin, an alumnus and donor, called Miller's buyout "disgusting" and announced plans to partially pull his donations to the IU.

"Just the fact that somebody can afford this, to buy him out like that. And, a step or two prior to that, is why these guys get paid so damn much money in the first place," Caughlin said during a phone interview with the Arnolt Center. "I think it's kind of obscene."

Elmore, the Knight Commission member, said one reason for high buyout prices is that schools choose big-name coaches. They believe that a high-profile coach will turn the program around, he said.

"It's almost like a revolving door," Elmore said. "You have some coaches who are collecting checks from two or three schools simply because they believe that these coaches were the Messiah with regard to football, not recognizing there's a deeper pool of talent that may not have the notoriety of others, but certainly may have the skill."

Beyond that reason is the simple fact that fans and athletic directors have high, even unreal, expectations of coaches. People want more, Elmore said, and a decent performance may be overshadowed by a lack of championship titles or loss to an in-state rival.

Miller, who went 0-7 against in-state rival Purdue University, isn't the first coach at IU who's been bought out of his contract by anonymous donors. In 2008, Kelvin Sampson left with a \$750,000 buyout, \$550,000 of which was paid by anonymous donors, according to the New York Times.

Sampson was succeeded by interim coach Dan Dakich, who held the role for one season, and Tom Crean, who coached for nine seasons before being bought out of his contract for \$4 million in March 2017, leaving the role open for Miller.

Caughlin, the IU donor, said he understands academics and athletics are funded differently but doesn't understand the disparity in pay between the two.

"I would rather hear them say, 'well, IU had this many (more) Nobel laureates than winning football teams,'" Caughlin said during a phone interview. "But that's just me."

President McRobbie

The circumstances of Archie Miller's departure are disgusting. If I understand correctly, due to pandemic-related financial difficulties, the athletics dept. would have had difficulty buying out his contract (\$10 million), but a couple of deep pockets came up with the cash. Simply unbelievable. The insidious scenario of his departure is simply the latest of the outrageous financial machinations the school has engaged in.

"I recognize the athletics are funded differently, but from the 20,000 ft. level the difference blurs and leaves little doubt where priorities lie at IU (and sadly, most large universities)." Jim Caughlin wrote in an email to the university.

Though I follow IU and basketball and follow the movements of the university, I don't understand why it's really fundamental reason I'm writing this email.

I recognize that along the way, most large universities have had to bailout the university to save jobs, raise lower-paid worker salaries, or provide financial support for the academic side during the pandemic. The argument that athletics funds the university identity as a whole may have some validity, but I've not seen any fundamental change in perception over the years.

Graphic by Lily Wray, Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism

An excerpt from an email to former Indiana University President Michael McRobbie from James Caughlin.

"A lot of times, we don't actually know why coaches are fired," Fort said. "We don't always get to see that answer."

Buyouts propel 'coaching carousels' at Big Ten universities

In March, the University of Rhode Island hired Miller as its head basketball coach. That made Miller the highest-paid state employee in Rhode Island, according to NBC and Sports Illustrated.

Miller will make \$1.4 million his first two years, and \$1.9 million his next three, plus incentives. Because of the terms of the buyout, Indiana will save what Miller earns these next two seasons — \$2.8 million.

Second-year head basketball coach Mike Woodson, Miller's replacement at IU, will make around \$3 million annually — \$550,000 in base salary and \$2.45 million in outside marketing and promotion, plus benefits and supplemental compensation, according to his contract.

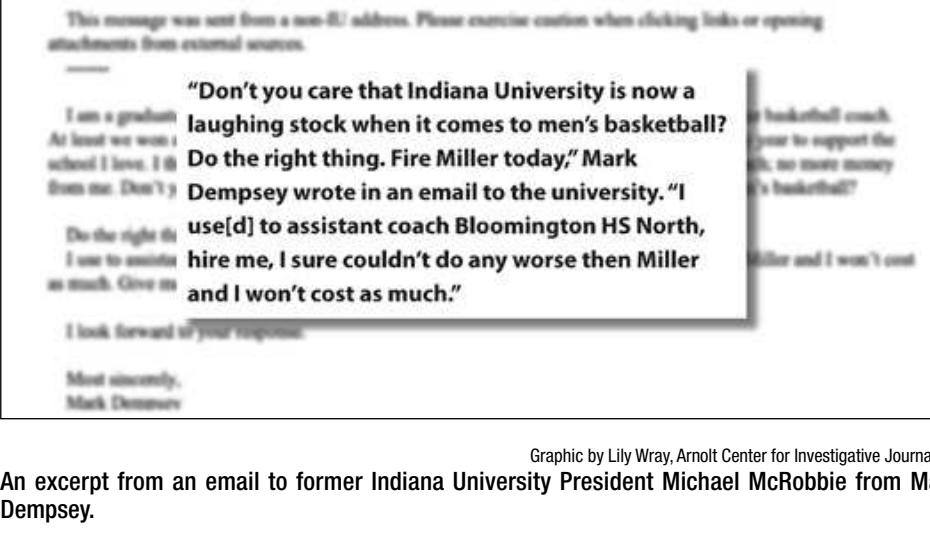
If IU fires Woodson before April 1, 2025, it will owe him 100 percent of the base salary and external payment — \$3 million per year — which he would have earned through March 2027, the final year of his contract. If he's let go after that date, that drops to 50 percent.

If a coach is hurting the program, the university will buy them out, and if they're helping it, another school is likely to buy out the coach to give them a better opportunity — and even more money, Fort said.

That "coaching carousel" will continue unless the programs themselves become inherently more competitive, he said.

"Why it will always be there is the underlying reason that it's there," Fort said. "To promote coaches or, at that important point, to weed them out."

This story was done in partnership with InvestigateTV. The Arnolt Center for Investigative Journalism



An excerpt from an email to former Indiana University President Michael McRobbie from Mark Dempsey.

To Caughlin, academics are the school's purpose, and when the highest-paid employees work for athletics, it means IU's priorities need to change.

Other alumni and stu-

dents questioned the an-

onymity factor behind the buyout. The Arnolt

Center for Investigative Journalism sent a public records request for the do-

nor agreement between IU

Athletics and the IU Foun-

ation. The university de-

nied that request.

Fort said often what hap-

pens behind the scenes with

coaching decisions is not

made public knowledge.

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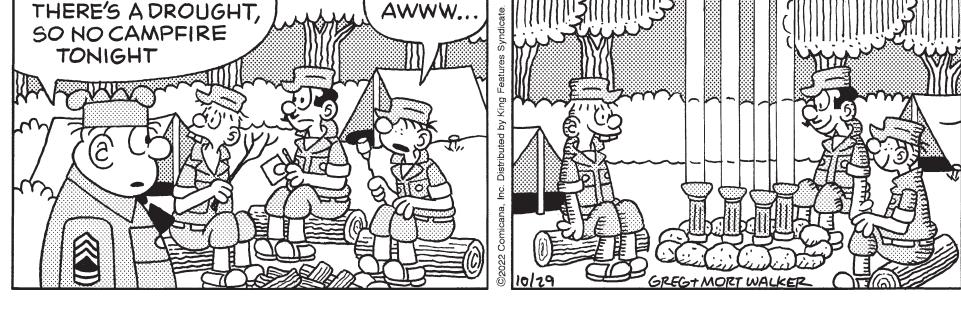
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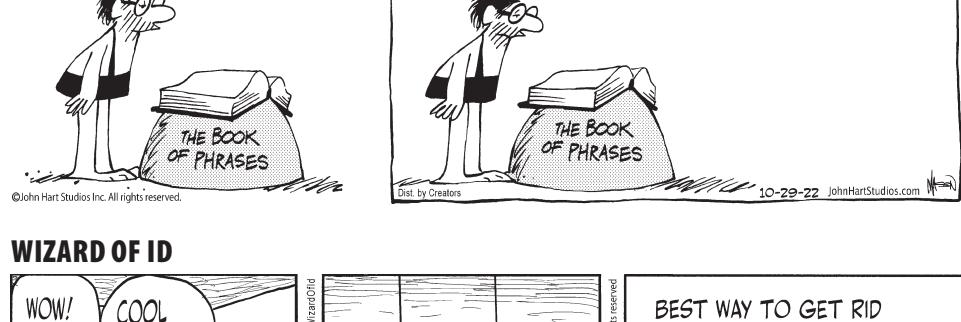
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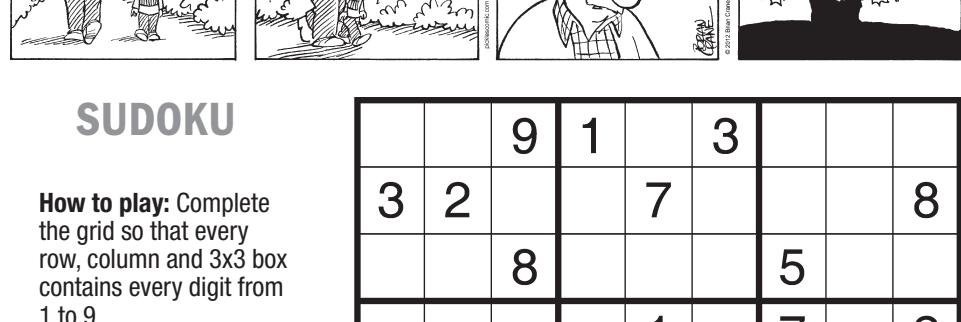
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/29/22

Today's solution

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10/29/22

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DOWN

1 Rubik's invention
2 __ house;
realtor's event

3 U.S. state	40 Facial hair
4 Off __ on;	41 __ about; praise
5 Moral code	42 Highly
6 Reluctant	43 Almost
7 Askew	44 Glen
8 Koppel or Turner	45 Monty & Arsenio
9 Wapiti	46 Split __; hair
10 Petty; cheap	47 Problem
11 Marathon	48 Profound

38 Part of the foot

49 Toothed wheel

60 Pleased

50 Money owed

61 Lively

52 Rump

62 Nervous

53 __ to; increases

63 Gambles

55 "Cat" Hot Tin

56 Took first place

57 Bell's

monogram

Woman wonders if plumber is tapping a scam
DEAR AMY: I think I was scammed! As a divorced 62-year-old woman on a fixed income, I recently hired someone to fix plumbing damage to my house that insurance wouldn't cover. His bid was substantially lower, and he could start the next day. He asked for half down so I sent him \$300 through an online payment system.

You should contact him again: "I see that you aren't going to be able to even start the plumbing job, so I'll need you to refund the \$300 deposit I made when we agreed that you would do the work. Please refund this money today."

If he refunds your money, the only thing you need to do is to find another plumber.

Nextdoor.com might be a good place to post a query to find a plumber recommended by people who live in your area — I would not name and trash him on that site (which has something of a reputation for being toxic), but you could ask in non-specific terms if others nearby have had a similar experience. (Keep in mind that there is a remote possibility that everything he has told you is true.)

If you don't recover your money, take him to small claims court. Also file a complaint with the office in your state that handles consumer complaints (usually the Attorney General's office).

DEAR AMY: I am a 75-year-old mother and grandmother. I live with my 55-year-old daughter and 35-year-old step-grandson.

My problem is with my daughter, my only child. The only time she is nice to me is when she wants something.

She is critical of everything I do and constantly says hurtful things to me and my grandson.

I've thought so many times about moving, but knowing that she can't make it without my Social Security income

DEAR DUPED: One red flag I see is that the worker only

starting anything new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Share your hopes and dreams.

Opening up to someone may make you realize that you are not alone or unique in your secret wishes and fears. Don't be hesitant about just being authentically yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set aside some "me" time. When your work is done for the week, you can set your sights on enjoyment of personal time and your personal projects. Loved ones may be eager to follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be in over your head. Get some advice if you find that your latest project is too much for you to handle. It might be better to simply walk away than waste any more time on a stress-filled task.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The more the merrier. You can be at your best when using your charm to mingle with people in social settings. While you can certainly handle the crowd, one-on-one interactions may prove more satisfying.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 2022 **ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)** Do what comes naturally. There's no need to try to be anyone else to impress a new friend since just being yourself can work best. The kind deeds that you perform for others now may be repaid ten times over.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Minimize the damage. You may well deserve your latest pricey toy but try to bargain the price down to keep the costs within reason. Be careful that your tastes don't exceed your available budget now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Share your take on the situation. A friend or loved one's current crisis may easily be solved if you simply offer your objective but sincere opinion. Fairness and wisdom can make others eager to hear your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lofty objectives may require a lot of preparation so start doing your homework now to figure out what you will need to reach your goals. The most important thing is to take your time and be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on the present moment. Be friendly and open with associates but steer clear of making long-term plans or commitments right now. Clear your slate of tasks before

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on the present moment. Be friendly and open

PULSE

From page A1

Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit www.wabashcountymca.org/support-y/donate or email at jdriskill@wabashcountymca.org.

Forest Bathing set for Salamonie Lake on Saturday, Oct. 29

Enjoy an introductory session of Forest Bathing at Salamonie Lake on Saturday, Oct. 29. Meet at the interpretive and nature center at 10 a.m. at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Christy Knecht, certified Forest Therapy Guide, will lead you through a sensory walk where you will experience and learn techniques of finding mindfulness, stress relief, and an overall sense of well-being. After the session, participants will enjoy a snack and herbal tea. The cost for this two-hour session is \$25 per person. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS) at 260-468-2127. Limited space is available. This session is targeted at adults, and youth aged 14 and above with accompanying adults. For more information, visit www.wildcommunion.org, <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

A literal ton of candy will cascade to Miami Street in downtown Wabash

The downtown Wabash district will be lined with families from the northeast Indiana region for a ton of candy dumped on Miami Street. Downtown Wabash presents the sixth annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza is free and open to the

public. In the case of rain or inclement weather, Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in downtown Wabash. The city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. In addition to the truckload of candy on Miami St., Bachelor Creek Church will present an outdoor Costume Contest at 6 p.m. at the Lighthouse Mission, 123 W. Canal St. Guests are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to secure spots in the contest. The contest will be judged by age categories and a group/family award. One prize will be awarded per category. Categories include Birth to 2 years, 3 to 6 years, 7 to 8 years, 9 to 10 years, 11 to 12 years, Teen and Adult, Group and Family and Homemade. For more information, visit downtownwabash.org.

MSD schedules 'Referendum Mini Meetings'

MSD Superintendent Mike Keaffaber has scheduled six meetings leading up to the November election they are calling "Referendum Mini Meetings." All meetings will be held at the MSD Central Office at 204 N. 300 West, on the following days and times:

at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2; 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4; and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 260-563-8050 or visit msdwc.org/referendum or msdwc.org/connect.

Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas the Arts (VIA) series for Fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. Oct. 31 is "Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith" with Biblical scholar William Brown. Nov. 7 is "We Feel, Therefore We Learn" by Manchester faculty member

Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adoptive parent and trauma-informed professor. The play, "We Own This Now," is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about "After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America." Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester. Dec. 5 features a student forum on "Building a Campus Food Security and Biodiversity Action Plan," where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus. Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

The town of Roann sets Halloween hours

Halloween Hours in the town of Roann will be 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, according to clerk-treasurer Robert "M" Ferguson Jr.

Mt. Olive United Methodist Church to hold a bazaar and bake sale

A bazaar and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 2015 N. 300

West, at the intersection of Chapel Pike and 300 West, Marion, according to Beverly Howard. "There will be crafts, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, jellies, soups, snacks, and treasures. All proceeds benefit local missions," said Howard.

Halloween at the House set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House

Halloween at the House has been set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. Bring your ghosts, goblins and little angels by the House on Halloween for a spook and a treat. The House will be open during the official trick-or-treating hours posted in the newspaper. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

Annual Try the Y - Canned Food Drive at the Wabash County YMCA lasts through October

The Wabash County YMCA is partnering with F.I.S.H. of Wabash County in launching the Annual Try the Y - Canned Food Drive through Monday, Oct. 31. Those who decide to join the Y will have their joiner fee reduced with donations of non-perishable cans of food. The Y is also asking members to donate as well, allowing them to enter a drawing for a free month. Current career opportunities include lifeguards, school-age child care, swim lesson instructors, swim club coaches and gymnastics

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instructor. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and career opportunities, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email info@wabashcountymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit www.wabashcountymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountymca.org.

Waypoint Wabash dodgeball tournament scheduled

The annual Waypoint Dodgeball Tournament has been planned for 5:30 p.m. when the coaches meet before the 6 p.m. start time and 6:30 p.m. match time on Saturday, Nov. 4 on Miami Street. The event will occur rain or shine with no backup date and no refunds. The fundraising tournament will be held in conjunction with November's First Friday in downtown Wabash. Sponsorship levels include:

Dive for \$250, Dip for \$500, Duck for \$750 and Dodge for \$1,000. Want to support a team in joining in the fun- register a team sponsorship? We can help find a team to represent you or you can enlist your own. Give the gift of Dodgeball and support women in recovery for \$600. For more information, email

waypointwabash@gmail.com or call 260-228-1454 or visit www.waypoint.com.

Salamonie Lake's Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Monday, Nov. 7

The monthly Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Nov. 7, at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Retired Saint Francis professor Larry "Doc" Wiedman has been a woodcarver for over 40 years.

Trained as a marine biologist and paleontologist, he brings a unique perspective to the critters and natural objects he creates. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. The main dish, Chicken noodle soup, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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0700

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Real Estate Info:
The 373 Acres with Home & Outbuilding will be OFFERED, in 9 individual Tracts, Combination Tracts and as a Whole Unit.

730 E. Jones St. Warren, IN

Saturday, Nov. 19 @ 9:30

Auction Held @ Knight Bergman Center
132 N. Nancy St., Warren, IN

Open Houses: Sun. Oct. 30 @ 1 - 2

Thurs. Nov. 3 @ 5 - 6 & Sun. Nov. 6 @ 1 - 2

Lloyd Jones Farms - Sellers | Steve Ness, Auction Manager 260.417.6556

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0600

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2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$90/wk tenant pays electric

3 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$225/wk basic utilities included

JONESBORO 1 BR 224 E 10th St; \$100/wk tenant pays electric

2 BR 224 E 10th St; \$120/wk tenant pays electric

MATTHEWS 2 BR 135 E 10th St; \$120/wk tenant pays electric

Hoosier Rental Group 765-662-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

MARION 2 BR 1030 N Branson St \$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 120 North E St; \$500/mo tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 364 E Grant St; \$500/mo tenant pays all utilities

GAS CITY 1 BR 111 E South H St; \$500/mo tenant pays all utilities

Hoosier Rental Group 765-662-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

0700

2 Bedroom & Personal Property AUCTION

NE Side of Huntington, IN on Business US 24

Saturday, Nov. 12 @ 9:30

19 W. John St. Huntington

Open Houses: Sun. Oct. 30 @ 1 - 2

Wed. Nov. 2 @ 5 - 6

Move - in Ready !

One Story Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom, One Car Garage, Gas Heat & Central Air.

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Saturday, Nov. 12 @ 9:30

19 W. John St. Huntington

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Wed. Nov. 2 @ 5 - 6

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0900

Notice is hereby given the Noble Township Trustee will receive and open sealed bids for Tanker 53 apparatus build on November 8 at the Trustee's office, 4181 S 150 W Wabash, IN at 6:30 pm. Sealed bids must be received by the Noble Township Trustee no later than 4pm on November 7, 2022. Bid specifications and bid proposal forms are available from the Trustee.

0900

Alcohol & Tobacco CommissionLEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGThe Alcohol Beverage Board of Wabash County, Indiana will hold apublic hearing at 9:00 am on November 09, 2022 at the WabashCounty Commissioner's Room, in the city of Wabash in said county, toinvestigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by theapplicants listed herein to wit:RR8531065 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210) RENEWALFULL CIRCLE BOWLING INC 527 NORTH CASS STREET WabashIND/B/A CANNONBALL LANESMARK SOLLOWAY 329 WALNUT ST. Wabash, PresidentKelsy J Pres 14953 N. 200 E. North Manchester, SecretaryRR8539436 Beer Retailer - Restaurant NEWJB BAILEY INVESTMENTS, LLC 828 Washington Street Lagro INRR8539437 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210?) NEWJB BAILEY INVESTMENTS, LLC 828 Washington Street Lagro INHSPAXLP.10/29/2022

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:

IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 85C01-2210-EU-000096

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARY M. WARD, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Kimberly A. Ward-Quakenbush was, on the 19th day of October, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Mary M. Ward, deceased, who died on the 20th day of October, 2019.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Wabash County, Indiana, this 19th day of October, 2022.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)

CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

Mark A. Frantz, #30623-64

DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.

99 West Canal Street

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HSPAXLP.10/22,10/29/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:

WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 85C01-2210-EU-000098

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF

CARMEN ROSE ANEZ, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Jimmie Walker was, on the 19th day of October, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Carmen Rose Anez, deceased, who died on the 16th day of July, 2022.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Wabash County, Indiana, this 19th day of October, 2022.

CLERK OF THE WABASH COUNTY COURTS

Isaiah P. Vanderpool (34239-49)

Attorney for Estate

VANDERPOOL LAW FIRM, PC

1810 E. Center Street

Warsaw, IN 46580

Phone: (574) 268-9995

Fax: (574) 269-9994

HSPAXLP.10/29,11/05/2022

0700

10 Villa Building Lots - LIVE

AUCTION

> Inspect > Arrange Financing > Bid your Price

Real Estate Info:

10 Residential Villa Building Lots for a Villa Community, will be offered as Individual Lots; combinations; or as a whole unit.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 @ 5:30

Bring your Own Builder - Covenants & Building Restrictions are available on our Website.

Auction Held @ Huntington County Fairgrounds

631 E. Taylor St., Huntington, IN



church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine

Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

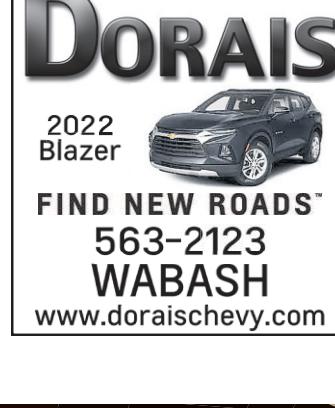
Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.



INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

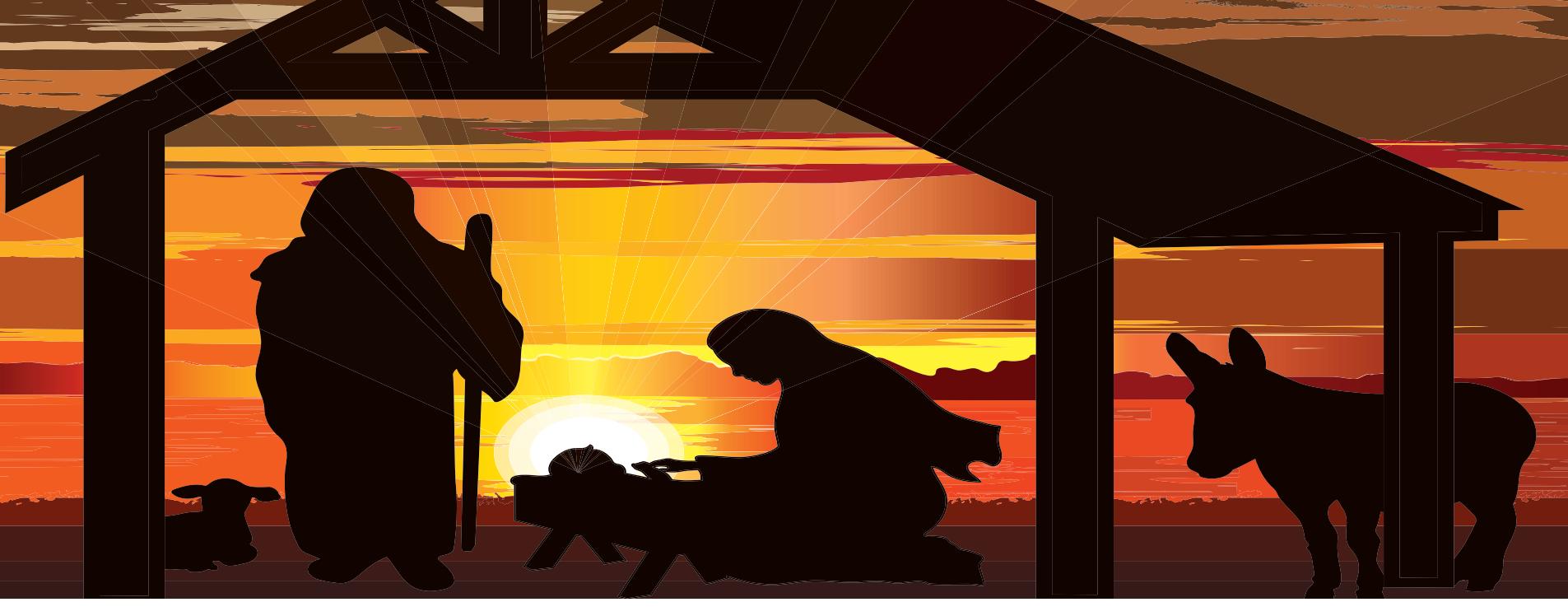
Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



A LITTLE THANKS



When "thank you" is said it is encouraging, whether it's for a small, routine matter or a large undertaking. A personal thank you also reminds us that a thank you to God is in order. As we pray each day and weekly at our house of worship, we can thank Him for everything, big and small. With each thank you we can acknowledge God's love for us and our love for Him!

Daily Bible Reading

Ezekiel 34:11-31	John 10:1-21	Ezra 1:1-11	Ezra 3:1-13	Ezra 4:24-5:17	Ezra 6:1-12	Ezra 6:13-22
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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